

The temperature at the bottom of the well is said to be 210 degrees fahrenheit. The weight of the pine support

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
 the constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the alley and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
 the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
 est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
 fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
 the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Too Much in a Name

A WEST VIRGINIA couple have named their twin boy
 babies Amos and Andy, which leads the Arkansas Gazette
 to make this editorial comment:

"The fact that sticks out farther than anything else in con-
 nection with unusual, extraordinary or freak names, and like-
 wise freak epitaphs, is that the subject had nothing to do
 with them."

We think, however, that the Gazette should have gone a
 little further and distinguished between freak names for
 babies and epitaphs. There's nothing in a name on an epi-
 taph. Besides, the late revered dead in all probability select-
 ed it himself.

But not so with babies. They have names thrust upon
 them, and certainly many a full-grown man has withered
 in adult life because some immediate ancestor in a thought-
 less moment christened him with a preposterous name.

It would be a dull world if we always looked on the sober
 side, but it would be serious for babies if parents were always
 frivolous while choosing names.

A fine old custom, of course, is the handing out of some
 family name from the father's or mother's side of the house.
 That's the conservative view of it.

On the other hand, every generation of young Ameri-
 cans is afflicted with a crop of given-names which reflect
 the celebrities and near-celebrities of a few years ago. There
 are Grover Cleveland's and Theodore Roosevelt's a plenty
 today. Woodrow Wilson re-lives in a thousand American
 families. Calvin was a popular Christian name in the East
 just a few years ago.

Every president of heroic stature, or fortunate enough
 to preside in a prosperous era, has his name-sakes. We
 imagine, however, that there will be a dearth of younger Her-
 bert's the next few years. Lil' "Franklin" or cunning "Joe"
 sounds more likely.

The Men of Tomorrow

THE small boy, for all that we see so much of him, is usually
 a mystery. We talk a great deal about him; we have tradi-
 tions that begin, "small boys like—" and "small boys always
 want—," but half of the time we are wrong, and we seldom
 take any pains to set ourselves right.

The Boys' Club Federation of America recently set out to
 get the right slant on boyhood's ideals, boyhood's games and
 boyhood's habits. It questioned a great many thousand boys,
 scattered through more than 125 cities in all parts of the
 country; and it learned some interesting things.

To begin with, baseball is not quite as popular among city
 boys as it used to be. This is not because of any defect in the
 game itself. It is simply that the growth of cities has left
 fewer and fewer places where boys can play ball. Besides, the
 equipment is expensive.

In cities where boys' clubs or other organizations have
 provided athletic fields, baseball is as popular as ever. But
 in most cities the supply of playgrounds is woefully inade-
 quate; and in such cases the lads play "soft ball," because less
 equipment and a smaller field are involved.

Boyhood's ambitions for the future are slowly changing,
 too. Years ago the average city youngster wanted to be-
 come a policeman or a fireman, so that he could wear a
 bright new uniform. Now the average youngster aspires to
 become an aviator. In the football season he is apt to think
 that he would like to follow in Knute Rockne's footsteps, and
 in the summer he may yearn to be another Babe Ruth or Hack
 Wilson; but day in and day out it is the aviator who is his
 partieuier ideal—and Lindbergh is still the American boy's
 favorite hero.

Boy's reading habits seem to have changed for the bet-
 ter. The old yellowback thriller is still read, but it is not
 nearly as popular as it was a generation ago. Today's boy
 reads boys' magazines. It is interesting to note that he still
 reads the Alger books. Mark Twain's tales are favorites, and
 Ralph Henry Barbour is widely read.

Now all of this is a little more important than we sup-
 pose. Boys have a way of following their own bent in games
 and day-dreams. The most we can do is see to it that the in-
 fluences which guide their choice in these matters are whole-
 some. And by studying what they are playing and what they
 are dreaming about we can tell whether we are succeeding.
 It is a good thing for us to check up on the matter occasion-
 ally; for the day dreams and games of today's boyhood will be
 reflected in the actions of the adult world tomorrow.

Further progress is reported in getting the Marines out
 of Nicaragua. Sandino and his followers probably think that
 all our Marines are descendants of Buffalo Bill, judging by
 the number of farewell appearances they make.

The treasurer of a Connecticut town has received \$350
 in "conscience money." This is an unusually large amount to
 give in such an incident. Conscience usually ceases to func-
 tion long before the sum involved gets that large.

Shades of St. Patrick!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The fairest way
 one can describe the Muscle
 Shoals situation is to say that Senator
 Norris of Nebraska and the
 "Power Trust" have fought another
 draw.

Although, you might also say that
 President Hoover was the referee
 and that he stepped in and called
 off the fight just as Norris had it
 won, through the veto of the Nor-
 ris measure which had been passed
 by both houses of Congress.

The consolation for Norris and
 the congressional majorities is that
 the big \$150,000,000 development on
 the Tennessee river has been kept
 out of the hands of the public util-
 ities corporations through 10 long
 years of the fighting, whereas the
 "Power Trust" can celebrate be-
 cause while the government still
 owns Muscle Shoals it is still un-
 able to produce and distribute elec-
 tricity.

Probable Campaign Issue

In 10 years the country has heard
 a lot about Muscle Shoals. Whether
 any large proportion of the voters
 even yet understand the issue may
 be a matter of argument, but it
 has had enough publicity to be giv-
 ing very serious attention as a prob-
 able campaign issue for 1932. Un-
 less the Norris measure is passed
 over the presidential veto in the
 next session of Congress beginning
 next December it is fairly certain
 to become at least one of the cam-
 paign issues.

President Coolidge gave the
 Muscle Shoals bill a pocket veto
 when Congress gave it to him two
 years ago. President Hoover, how-
 ever, made the issue much more
 definite in his veto message just
 before the close of Congress, and
 put the administration on record as
 to its position. In the 1928 cam-
 paign he said Muscle Shoals was
 an exception to his commonly
 known attitude against government
 ownership and operation. But it is
 reasonably certain that his 1931
 stand rather than his 1928 stand
 will be his position in 1932.

How much of a fight he will get
 on that issue seems to depend on
 whom the Democrats nominate.
 Governor Roosevelt at New York.

whose attitude toward the power
 issue in New York has been en-
 dorsed by Norris, might favor
 such a bill as Hoover vetoed. Owen
 D. Young, associated with the
 power interests, might not. Chair-
 man John J. Raskob, who appears
 to be courting the support of big
 business for the party, probably
 wouldn't declare for government
 operation.

But there seems to be a real
 chance the friends of the Norris
 plan will be able to pass a Muscle
 Shoals measure over the presiden-
 tial veto after Congress convenes
 again. The Senate voted 49 to 34
 less than the two-thirds vote
 required—to override the veto
 and the lineup in the next Senate
 promises the possibility that the
 necessary change of six votes can
 be had.

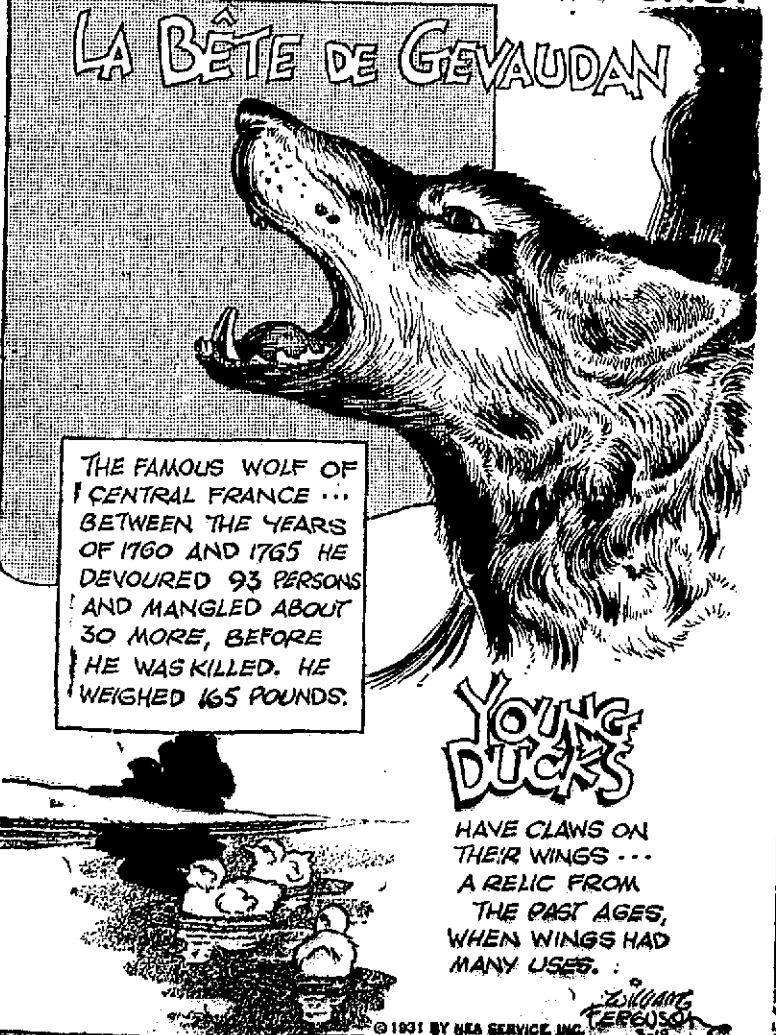
Face Real Fight in House

It probably will be harder to
 override a veto in the House, but
 conditions there will be infinitely
 more propitious. There will cer-
 tainly be an increased number of
 votes for the measure. And there
 will be no administration control
 of the House machinery to enable
 enemies of the bill to tie it up
 until well along in the second ses-
 sion. And if a vote to override
 the veto comes at the first ses-
 sion, as it probably will, the ad-
 ministration will have no con-
 tingent of "lame ducks" to depend
 upon.

The president's suggestion that
 the states of Tennessee and Ala-
 bama form a commission to take
 over the Muscle Shoals plants and
 dispose of them probably will at-
 tract no strong support, but it
 will at least give his friends in
 Congress a talking point.

To refresh your memory,
 the bill, which the president re-
 vetoed called for the building of
 transmission lines by the govern-
 ment so that it might sell power
 to others than the Alabama Power
 Company, to which it now sells,
 the building of a dam at Cove
 Creek to double the amount of
 power available the year around
 and the sale of current by a gov-
 ernment owned operating corpora-
 tion with preference given to mu-
 nicipalities and farmer and other
 non-profit organizations.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



Her Eyes May Decide Parents



The blue eyes of four-year-old Maxine Hull, shown above with a deputy
 sheriff, may decide her disputed parentage. In a Chicago court, Ralph En-
 tringer, of Dell Rapids, S. D., has asked custody of Maxine as his daughter.
 Mrs. Frieda Entringer claims the child is hers by her first husband, Roy Hull,
 and Mrs. Entringer have blue eyes like Maxine's. Entringer's are brown.
 The laws of heredity formulated by Mendell will be called on as evidence.

city this morning.
 Mrs. Rupert Blakely, who has been
 visiting her mother, Mrs. Ludie Single-
 ton, has returned to her home in
 Little Rock.
 Luther Smith of Washington, is in
 town today.
 Ben Steen is home from Houston,
 Tex., for a short vacation. He is a
 student of Rice Institute.

M'NAB

Quite a few attended Sunday
 school Sunday.
 LeeRoy Hartsfield and Noel Willin
 of Hope spent last Tuesday with Claud
 Smedley.
 Friends of Miss Minnie Lou Parker
 are sorry to hear of her being ill
 with flu.

Cicero Sapiens of Saratoga was a
 business visitor here Tuesday.
 M. Spates, Gove Moss and A. Gall
 Spates were business visitors in Hope
 Saturday.

Friends of M. Milwee are sorry to
 hear that he broke his foot in an
 accident Tuesday.

Clyde Arnold of Fulton was a busi-
 ness visitor here Tuesday.
 Miss Lightfoot of Hugo is visiting
 relatives, Mrs. Bob Cenet.

Little Misses Dorothy May Goss,
 Lidia McDunnies and Lucille Walker
 of Saratoga spent Wednesday night
 with Imogene Vann.

SHOVER SPRINGS

Farmers are taking advantage of
 this beautiful weather getting ready to
 plant corn.

Mrs. Leon Darwin, Mrs. Younger
 Gentry and Mrs. George Johnson and
 daughter, Mildred, spent the afternoon
 with Mrs. Johnnie Reece last Wednes-
 day.

Grady Reece and family and Mil-
 ton Cordal spent Sunday afternoon
 at their sisters, Mrs. Lewis at Bod-
 eav.

Born—To Troy D. England and wife
 at Ashdown a son, Troy D. was reared
 in this country.

J. W. England and grandson, Lee,
 attended the marriage of Elaine Eng-
 land at DeQueen last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Rogers and son, Park-
 er, was trading in Hope Saturday.
 Little Floy Dell Butler is spending
 the week with relatives at Rocky
 Mount.

Mrs. John Reed, was dinner guest
 of Mrs. Roming at Hope last Wednes-
 day.

Joe and Leonard England were vis-
 iting at Bodeav last Sunday.

NEW HOPE

Health in this community is not so
 good at this writing.

J. B. Guines has been sick for the
 last week with flu and we are glad
 to know he is up now.

Thurston Hulsey of Washington
 spent Wednesday night with Dean
 Boyett.

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Eubanks and
 Mrs. Epps of Oakland were visitors at
 J. F. Mangrum's home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson moved
 to their new home last week.

Mr. Louland and daughter visited
 his son of Oakland Tuesday.
 Miss Mpra Lee Boyett spent the
 week end with Miss Adell Bullard of
 Washington.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

2 YEARS AGO
 The Hope Library Association met
 Thursday, March 1, at the home of
 Mrs. A. L. Black.

Two painters, M. M. Phillips and
 Ed. Barry, while painting the front
 of the Hope Hardware building yest-
 erday, were precipitated fifteen feet
 from where they were working to the
 top of the awning over the side-
 walk, by the breaking of a large iron
 hook, from which their platform was
 suspended. Their escape from serious
 injury was little short of miraculous.

10 YEARS AGO

J. J. Freeman, who has a chain of
 stores in Missouri and Arkansas, is
 here this week.

A. J. Robins of Ozan, was in the

Now, Speaking Of Goldenrod—



The time had come to talk of many things—but principally of goldenrod and rubber—when Thomas A. Edison
 and Harvey S. Firestone, old cronies, met at Miami Beach, Florida, the other day. The famous inventor, who made
 a special trip to the Firestone estate from his own winter home at Fort Myers, Florida, is shown here (left) as he
 discussed with the rubber magnate (center) the possibility of obtaining rubber from goldenrod—a subject that has
 absorbed both of them in recent years.

GOOD ADVICE

RFounder: "I still need advice, old
 men: I'm in love with a Chicago
 gangster's wife. What would you
 recommend?"
 Bounder: "Well, the Prudential or
 the Travelers are both good com-
 panies."

Writers Autobiography

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—(U.P.)—So
 there would be no mistake about the
 events of her life, Mrs. Mary Jarvis,
 91, a pioneer in this section, wrote a
 150 word autobiography about her-
 self. Mrs. Jarvis records trips from
 Kentucky to Nebraska, her marriage,
 and the details of joining the church.

Burglars Like His Store

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—James McPherson is
 seriously considering the idea of
 equipping his Dorchester store with a
 burglar alarm. Thirty times in the
 last 10 years, burglars have visited his
 establishment.

Rent !!! Find !!!
 Buy !!! Sell !!!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
 the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line,
 minimum 30c
 3 insertions, 7c per line,
 minimum 50c
 5 insertions, 6c per line,
 minimum \$1.00
 25 insertions, 5c per line,
 minimum \$4.00
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements ac-
 cepted over the telephone may be
 charged with the understanding
 that the bill is payable on presen-
 tation of statement, the day of first
 publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house, furn-
 ished, at 406 Spruce street. See Mrs.
 J. E. Schooley. Phone 1612 18-6t

WANTED TO RENT—Farm on
 shares, can furnish partly. Family of
 five. W. H. Howell, Gen. Del. Hope.
 18-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment.
 New. Four or five rooms. Close in.
 Garage. Phone 178 or 347. 14-3t

Admit to "To'able David," at the
 Saenger Thursday, Mrs. Willie Harris.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment
 furnished. Nice clean rooms. Reason-
 able rent. 805 South Walnut street.
 17-3pt.

FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2
 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs.
 Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 10-tt

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Accredited Buff Or-
 phington baby chicks 13c each. Phone
 1609 R4. S. L. Churchwell, Route 1,
 Washington. 18-6t

FOR SALE—Fresh butter churned
 butter milk delivered daily. White's
 Dairy. Phone 1602. 18-3t

HAY FOR SALE—Several thous-
 and bales of No. 1 Bermuda and Mixed
 hay, at our barns in the town of
 Fulton. J. B. Shultz, Fulton, Ark.
 17-3tch

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!—Accredited
 baby chicks, 10c each. U-pick-up.
 First come first served. M. H. Moody
 1 mile of city limits on Lewisville
 road. 18-3t.

Admit to "To'able David," at the
 Saenger Thursday, Mrs. Dorsey Mc-
 Rae.

FOR SALE—The old reliable Meri-
 dian fertilizer. Sold by E. T. Kennedy
 at Moses Feed Store. 18-3t.

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leg-
 born chicks. Direct from High Egg
 Record Pedigreed stock. Customers
 report raising them almost 100 per
 cent. Special Free Chick offer good
 for a short time only. Catalog free.
 Braemer Poultry Farm, Texarkana,
 Arkansas. (14-tf.)

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall sweet po-
 tato seed, \$1.00 bushel. E. F. Sim-
 mons, Hope, Rt. 1, Phone 1644-F32
 16-6tp.

Admit to "To'able David," at the
 Saenger Thursday, Miss Evelyn
 Murph.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 7
 room home, conveniently located. Al-
 so about 20 homes in Hope for sale,
 on reasonable terms. Priced for quick
 sale. L. M. Boswell, 219 S. Main.
 Phone 176. 13-6t.

NOTICE

NOTICE: Member National Assoc-
 iation Master Plumbers, Contracting
 and repairing, 523 N. Elm, Harry Seg-
 nar. Phone 266. 2-18-26t.

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED—Salesman. Must
 be neat in appearance and aggressive.
 Reply by mail and advise last three
 places worked, salary received and
 reason for leaving. Write ABC, care
 Hope Star. 24-3tc

Admit to "To'able David," at the
 Saenger Thursday, Mrs. Joe Lowthorp.

STRAYED

STRAYED—Brown mare mule,
 weight 710 lbs., 9 years old. From
 Briant farm near Centerville. \$10.00
 reward. Briant & Co. 17-3t

LOST

LOST—Ladies' Bulova wrist watch
 with white gold band, somewhere in
 business section Saturday afternoon.
 Valuable as keepsake. Reward. Phone
 638. Mrs. A. L. Simpson. 18-3tc

SPORT PAGE

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Is Workman Through?
"SONNY" WORKMAN was thrown and broke his left ankle when a horse swerved at the barrier at Hialeah the other day. The plucky little chap who was America's leading jockey in 1930 may not ride again.

Last season Sonny had a hard time trying to make his contract weight of 112 pounds in riding the horses of Cornelius V. Whitney. Everything he ate seemed to turn to fat. With a broken ankle he may pick up flesh that he will find too stubborn to be run off. The accident at Hialeah may mark the passing of a great little jockey.

A Great Race
ONE of Workman's races never will be forgotten. It was the Futurity last year in Maryland when the kid booted home Equipse through an ocean of slimy paste to head off Twenty Grand, the rival Whitney horse. He had to come from behind to do it, making up what looked to be an impossible distance by a rousing, lashing finish. It was rip-roaring, that race, and on the strength of it Equipse already has been established as favorite in the Kentucky Derby at a winter price of 6 to 1.

The torture that jockeys endure to make the weight is only one of the rigors of a riding career. The life of a jockey, regarded as a soft snap by many who are superficially interested in the turf, is really not a happy one. Such an existence becomes a series of nightmares when insidious pounds begin their sneaky attack upon the tissues.

The Cruelties
JOCKEYS arise in the dead of night to go to the tracks and exercise the horses just as the dawn is breaking. The crisp morning air awakens in him a hunger that he must fight. If he is inclined to pick up fat, his days are filled with scales and the haunting fear that half a pound he picked up in an unguarded moment will refuse to leave him. There is the worry that his heart one day will rebel under

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
JACK CURLEY'S pachyderms, which have been drawing record crowds in New York, are about to have some competition. . . . The Sandow group of grunts will perform in opposition to the Curley tumbler. . . . These two troupes of mat performers usually have traveled different circuits. . . . Sandow's lads are routed through the west. . . . In the Sandow group besides the champion, Don George, are Joe Stecher, Strangler Lewis and Gus Sonnenberg. . . . Jim London is the big shot of the Curley coterie. . . . The Sandow permit was granted to Sam McQuade, which makes you think at once of that darling of the gods, Jimmy Johnston, the Boy Banault. . . . There may be quite a lot of muscling, hewing, hacking and expert chiseling before this wrestling popularity wanes.

the punishment of running, running, running. His stomach screams for juicy steaks and sugary desserts, but he must chastise his stomach and bring it under subjection.

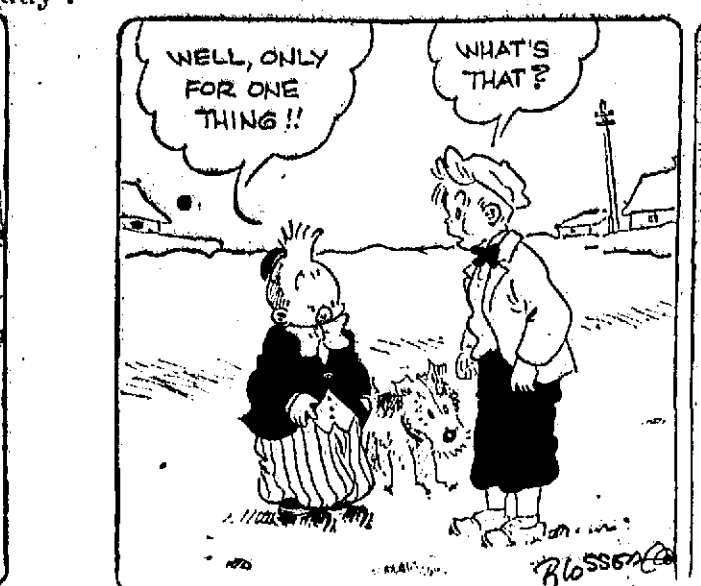
There is not letup. A week of idleness is to him a week of fretfulness and calisthenics. When he lies down to sleep the ghost of a great gob of flesh haunts his bedchamber. He can feel it coming slowly, around his waist like a spare tire.

Cocktail inventors have devised no appetizer to compare with the aroma of coffee-making mingled with the smell of bacon cooking in the early morning at a race-track. It makes a man glad that he is alive just to be able to eat and drink.

But the jockey must forego that. Not any of that for him! For there is danger to him even in a glass of water.

It's not much fun.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ritchie Defeats Bakery Bowlers

Rowland, Stevens and Moore Show the Best Scores Monday

The Ritchie Grocer company team continued its winning streak on the Hope bowling alley Monday by defeating the City Bakery team by a comfortable margin, 215 pins.

Rowland and Stevens turned in two nice scores of 190 each, for the Ritchie team, while Moore of the City Bakery saved his team from a worse defeat by rolling up 317 for the two games.

Schnieker's team meets the City team at 7:45 Thursday night.

Monday night's score:

City Bakery	Tot. Pins	Av.
Dunkum	235	117-1
Williams	309	154-1
Moore	317	158-1
Smith	296	148
Conley	282	141
Ritchie team	1439	
Rowland	348	174
Hanegan	322	161
Walker	307	153-1
Stevens	372	186
Robins	305	152-1
Total	1654	

MEIROSE

We are sorry to know that Miss Alma Rothwell is no better.

Mrs. Mattie Lauterbach is sick. Mrs. Chism is improving some.

Mrs. Lauterbach and daughter were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon. The Misses Arnolds went to Sunday school at Oakland Sunday.

Miss Winford Wise spent Saturday night with her cousin in Hope.

Miss Anne Mae Arnold returned home Saturday night from El Dorado and Mrs. Buddie Arnold came back with her to spend the week.

Miss Lillian Collier of Prescott spent Sunday with Miss Alma Rothwell.

Mrs. Coats and children of Dallas, returned to their home Friday after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Lauterbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Bright Star and Mrs. Lauterbach, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

GUERNSEY

Rev. J. Ward of Spring Hill delivered an interesting message at Water Creek Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers and daughter of Providence were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and children have returned to Abeline, Tex., after an extended visit with Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Ada Mopson.

Mrs. Albert Anderson of Spring Hill, is attending the bedside of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson. We hope for them a rapid recovery.

HINTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Franks of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Martha Andrews of Melrose, Spent Tuesday with Dorothy McIver.

School closes Friday after a successful term. A program will be presented on Thursday night by the pupils.

Health is not so good at the present. There is still quite a number of cases of flu and bad colds in this community.

The dance was well attended Saturday night at Mr. Samuel's and all attending reported a nice time.

Desley Camp and Hub Hollis have returned home from Longview, Tex., Tommy Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy of Lewisville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith spent this week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith of Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Miller was shopping in Patmos Monday afternoon.

NEW LIBERTY

Quite a lot of sickness around here at this writing.

Friends are sorry indeed to learn of the death of little Tommy Reyenga which occurred at the Cora Donald hospital at Prescott. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reyenga. They also have another little boy in the hospital in a critical condition. We hope he will soon be well again.

Irvin Davis is in the Prescott hospital very low with pneumonia. We hope for him an early recovery.

Mrs. Ada Hamilton has been seriously sick for the past week but is better at this writing.

Kept Alive 12 Years

VIENNA.—(U.P.)—Doctor Dozent De mel succeeded in keeping a woman patient alive for 12 years by artificial feeding through a tube while treating her throat and digestive tract burns from poison. She is now able to eat ordinary food.

A BIG JOB

We've just heard of the young apprentice who wanted to do something big and the roundhouse foreman him out to wash a locomotive.

"I Endorse Your Attitude Against Spitting"

Says

DR. JOHN L. LAVAN
Commissioner of Health, City of Toledo, Ohio

...one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Lavan's letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Lavan writes: "I...endorse the service you are rendering by warning the public against the common nuisances of spitting."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it...Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

CITY OF TOLEDO
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

JOHN L. LAVAN, M. D.
COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH
241 N. ERIE STREET PHONE MAIN 7264

July 19, 1930

Gentlemen:

I can heartily endorse your attitude against the spitting rule. I refer to your advertisements against the "spit-tipping method" in the manufacture of cigars. There can be no doubt that spitting, whether it be in a manufacturer's establishment, in the public highways or elsewhere, is dangerous, and contributes a great part in the spread of diseases.

I do not wish to recommend your product over that of any other manufacturer, but only wish to endorse the service you are rendering by warning the public against the common nuisance of spitting.

You may make public use of this letter if you so wish.

Very truly yours,
John L. Lavan, M.D.
Commissioner of Health.

American Cigar Company,
111 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

CASEY.
—IS TO TAKE UP THE TASK OF HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT HARVARD

— JUST ABOUT THE CLEVEREST BIT OF FOOTBALL MACHINERY HARVARD EVER HAD — HE WAS ALL-AMERICA IN 1919

HE COACHED HARVARD'S FRESHMEN FOR 3 YEARS

Certified Cremo
... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

Traveling certainly is broadening. When I revisited my old home town, Williams, Pa., after several years, I found that folks were crying for more self-government.

Somebody had just put the three county commissioners in jail and there wasn't any way of getting them out again. Now there are only three commissioners in all. One might go to jail and that would be an accident. Two could land there, and it would be serious—but when all three are locked up it is outrageous. There is no justice in the land of William Penn.

How come they were locked up? A Wilkes-Barre newspaper man told me that the county built a road someplace and the map was longer than the pavement—but of course that was just a newspaper story.

All over the East they are talking about Pennsylvania's hard-boiled governor, Gifford Pinchot. You remember Pinchot bolted the Republican party to follow Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. He's a very rich man, and independent in politics. Nobody knows how much misery he has delt the political thugs in Philadelphia and Pittsburg. But he has two characteristics which endear him to the common people.

Every morning about 9 o'clock the telephone rings in the offices of the governor's cabinet members. "Is Mr. Secretary So-And-So there?" a voice inquires. "Just a minute and I'll put him up." "Never mind," is the reply; "this is the governor's office calling," and the phone rings off.

Pinchot has the peculiar idea that even if a man is prominent and is drawing political salary for a high state position he ought to be at his

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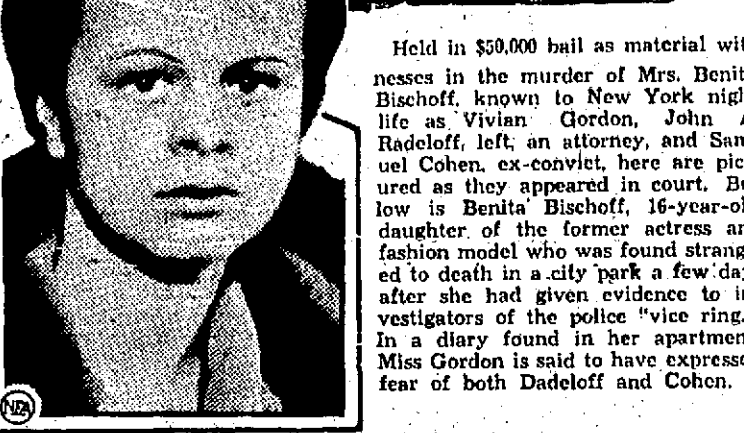
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Figures in Vice Ring Murder Probe



HENRY CHAPEL

Mr. Aurda Stroud of Washington spent the week end with her parents of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bearden and family.

Miss Clara Ellis of Rocky Mount spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Glen Fincher and Mr. Fincher.

Several in this community have had light attacks of flu but are able to be up again.

Dean Mattison of Magnolia and Miss Mildred Fincher of Union spent a short while at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruffe Fincher Saturday.

Julia Bearden spent Saturday night and Sunday with Lois Lingo of Melrose.

Clyde Dobson of Lewisville called on Earl Fincher Monday afternoon.

Several of this place dipped their cattle and horses Monday.

Carl Durham and Jessie Pickard of Rocky Mount spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

PERSONAL MENTION

E. T. Kennedy of Hope, and formerly a citizen of Patmos, visited the East Texas oil fields Tuesday.

W. S. Atkins returned Tuesday night from a business trip to Little Rock.

Carl Copeland, manager of the Pig-gly Wiggly store went to Little Rock Wednesday to attend a conference of Kroger store managers.

Methodist church here Sunday at 11 o'clock.

The pupils of the Rocky Mount high school will entertain with a play at the school building Saturday night. Everybody be sure to attend.

Remember singing next Sunday night.

HOLLY SPRINGS

There are several on the sick list this past week. Oland Haynes is very low with typhoid fever.

J. B. Selvey is back from the Legislature, he returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weaver of Waterloo were visiting in this community Sunday afternoon.

J. E. Fincher of White Chapel community were visiting in this community Sunday afternoon.

The people of this community have constructed a new dipping vat and will be ready for use the 28th of this month.

WHATE'S CHAPEL

Health is some better at this writing.

Bro. Erwin filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday.

Everyone seems to be enjoying the last few days of pretty weather, and are busy preparing for a crop.

The people of this community got together and built a dipping vat this week.

J. N. White made a business trip to Hope one day last week.

Jim Carlton of Bodcaw has moved to this place.

ROCKY MOUNT

Health of this community is much improved at this writing.

Working on dipping vats seems to be the order of the day in this community.

Elder Leroy Samuels of DeAnn filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday.

Relatives and friends of Lawrence Purdie were shocked to hear of his death which occurred at his home near Bluff Springs Saturday. Most everyone from here attended the funeral Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stevens attended the Quarterly Conference at Spring Hill Sunday.

Elder Bearden will preach at the

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The Man who works SAVES

At These Prices on Work Clothes

Special values for the man who tills the soil—for the man who makes his living by the sweat of his brow. He it is who appreciates good values. He will find them at Geo. W. Robison's store. Here are many interesting savings coming at a time when they will be most appreciated.

Men's Dress Shirts

New Spring dress shirts, made of wash prints, and Victory broadcloth. Light and cool in weight, yet serviceable, and fast in color. Sizes 14 to 17. The kind you would expect to pay 98c for. On sale at 79c

Boys' Dress Shirts

These dress shirts for boys are made up of the same materials as those for Dad, described above. Sizes 6 to 14—all are in fast color materials—prints and Victory broadcloth. Pretty patterns, and what savings at 69c

Boys' Work Shirts

Real bargains are these shirts for boys. In blue, khaki and fancy patterns, of an excellent grade. Sizes 6 years to 14 collar. Specially priced at 49c

Men's Shirts-Shorts

Don't say underwear—say Munsingwear. These shirts and shorts are known for their good quality. The shorts are in all colors and patterns, with elastic backs and made with front yokes. Knit shirts, white, made of combed yarn. 98c values, special, the garment 49c

50c Shirts-Shorts

A good quality garment—patterns and solid colors in men's shirts, and white knit shirts to go with them. These are 50c values. Our price special, the garment 25c

Men's 98c Work Shirts

Extra heavy grade and medium weight work shirts, made of covet cloth. Each garment is full cut—triple stitched—with six buttons and button-down, bellows, or flap button pocket. In blue, gray, khaki or fancy patterns. A 98c value, specially priced 79c

Men's 75c Work Shirts

Men's light weight blue or khaki work shirts, made coat style, and carefully styled. Two pockets, buttoned. Roomy armholes for comfort. Sizes 14 to 17. The kind of a garment you would expect to pay 75c for. 49c

"Everyday" \$1.50 Overalls

The famous brand, men's Every Day overalls—a fine garment, made of 220 weight denim. Each garment is triple stitched, with double suspenders, either high or suspender back, re-inforced pockets, hammer loop, and with two pockets on Bib. Sizes 21 to 44. Specially priced \$1.00

Coats to Match \$1.00

Overalls--A Bargain

Only a direct from the factory purchase makes such a great value possible. This is our regular garment, which hundreds have bought at our store for this same price. Boys' and Men's blue denim overalls, light and cool in weight, yet serviceable. A leading bargain at 49c

Men's Work Pants

Scott's Level-Best, and other good grade of work pants, made of blue or khaki covet cloth. They are made up like dress pants. All pockets are re-inforced. Sizes 28 to 44. A real bargain, at the pair \$1.25

Mens Work Shirts

Men's Scott's Level Best covet material work shirts, and other good grade shirts, to match the above garments. In material of two weights. Featured prices at 98c

Leather Palm Glove

Men's 75c canvas gloves with full grain horse hide leather palms and finger tips. Made gauntlet style, with elastic wristlet. A bargain at 49c

Collegiate Trousers

Bell bottom trousers for the boy and the youth. Startling patterns—three inch belt loops, 22 to 24 inch bottoms! Plain and fancy patterns. Quarter sash pockets. Suspender buttons, and back straps. In two price groups. 98c to \$1.98

Boys' 75c Coveralls

Boys' good grade Express stripe, Denim or Hickory stripe coveralls. Made with two top pockets—cut full, and triple stitched. Brass buttons, braced. Sizes 2 to 8. A 75c garment, special 49c

Master Buck Coveralls

"Master Buck" coveralls for red blooded youngsters. Made of hickory stripe and silver cloud fabrics. Guaranteed not to rip—they wear like leather. Perfect fitting, too. Some of these coveralls have belts to match, and a pocket full of marbles! The boy will appreciate them, and how. 98c garments for 79c

Dress Sox Work Sox

Rayon and Lisle sox—a big mill shipment makes this great value possible. Dozens of patterns—all fancy colors. 25c values, special 15c

Men's extra heavy seamless work sox, with long ribbed tops. Soft and comfortable. 15c values. Special, 3 PAIRS FOR 25c

15c 25c

Men's-Boys' Scout Shoes

Men's and boys' Scout Shoes, made with damp-proof composition soles and rubber heels. Robison's price, special, the pair \$1.48

Young Men's Oxfords

Young men's black calf dress oxford, made blucher style, and with wide toes. These shoes were made to sell for \$4.00. Featured here at, the pair